

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

SERVING MEALS IN ENGLAND.

How Properly Trained Servants Should Wait at Table.

The following detailed directions for serving the thrifty meals in an English household will be of interest to American housekeepers. While the essentials of these rules, given in the Queen, fit American customs, there are some curious differences.

The first meal, breakfast, requires just as much care bestowed on it as any other, says the writer. The white cloth should be laid over the balze cloth perfectly straight and smooth. Then the small cruet is placed at the corners or in front of each person; the tea and coffee are placed at the bottom of the table in front of the mistress of the house, place of rolls, toast racks, butter, jam, and marmalade are arranged nicely on the table; a place is laid for each person, with a cold plate, a napkin, and two knives and two forks, one knife usually being for fish.

In most households, at any rate, the hot dishes, such as bacon, fish, &c., are placed at the head of the table in front of the master of the house, though nowadays a good many prefer to have these on the sideboard on a hot plate, together with the cold dishes, so that people can help themselves as they like. If fruit is given, this may be placed on the table, the plates, knives, and forks for it being arranged on the sideboard.

For lunch in most houses, the table is laid just as for dinner, save that the flowers are usually simpler. A tumbler and two wineglasses are arranged on the right hand of each cover, and very often a salad plate is placed on the left hand. Lunch varies in every house almost in some it is perfectly informal, the sweets being placed on the table, and all the meat dishes, whether hot or cold, are arranged on the sideboard with the vegetables, so that persons may help themselves.

Or again, in some houses the carving is done by the servants at the side, just as for dinner, and the other meat dishes and vegetables are laid around the table, the sweets are left on the table and the servants leave the room. Should the luncheon be a formal one, then, of course, the servants stay in the room all the time.

Finally, there is the dinner table. The cloth is laid as before; then at the corners are placed the little salts and peppers and two tablespoons, and a place is laid for each person, as follows: The soup spoon is placed on the right-hand side, a fish knife and fork, and a large knife and fork, and where there is only one servant to wait, a small spoon and fork are arranged above the space for the plate, the dinner napkin is folded and placed in the middle, with a piece of bread or roll in the folds.

Other knives and forks are added as required, the servant bringing them on a folded napkin and placing them on the table. Where there are two or more servants waiting the small spoon and fork are not put down until required, nor are the tablespoons placed at the corners of the table. The glasses are arranged on the right side, a tumbler and two wineglasses being placed for each person.

Table centers are hardly, if ever, seen nowadays, but the flowers are arranged in the center according to the taste of the person. The lamp or candles, if used, are also placed on the table, together with small dishes containing sweets, olives, or salted almonds, and water jugs, these latter usually at the corners.

On the sideboard, which should also be covered with a clean white cloth, should be arranged the extra knives, forks, and spoons likely to be required through the dinner, the wine, the dessert plates, with the finger bowls, the clean wineglasses for dessert, and the dessert dishes. On a side table should be arranged a jug of water, the whisky, siphon, bread, a rack of toast, and any extras which will be required through dinner, such as ice, lemon, red currant jelly, cheese, butter, and biscuits, if to be offered.

For the actual waiting when dinner is ready the head servant announces it, leaves the dining-room door open, and stands by the dining-room door until every one is in; then when every one is seated the head parlor maid serves out the soup, the under maid handing the plates, beginning with the lady on the head servant's right and going straight around the table, always handing plates and dishes from the left, and holding the dish in the left hand.

When the soup has been helped the head servant hands the sherry from the right side. The second servant removes the tureen and comes back with the fish and plates and removes the soup plates, replacing them with the fish plates, and when these are all in position the head servant hands the fish, the second following with the same. Or if the fish requires carving the head servant carves this, the second handing the plates and the sauce; having finished carving the fish, the first servant hands the stock.

The second servant meanwhile removes the fish and returns with the entree and plates and proceeds to remove the soiled plates and replace them with clean ones as before. The head servant always hands the wine, and the second is required to see when bread, &c., is required.

The second entree is served in the same way, the first servant serving down any knives or forks which may be required. The head servant carves the joint and the second hands the vegetables, jelly, &c. The game is served in the same way, but usually the crumbs and sauce are placed on the plate, the fried potatoes and salad being handed around.

The sweets are served in exactly the same way as entrees, but if lozenges are handed around, first the lozenges are being arranged on a tray some being filled with one liquor and the remainder with another, so that there may be a choice. After this comes the savory and the servants then have to clear the table.

The head servant removes the glasses, knives, forks, salt cellars, &c., onto a tray held by the second servant, and this tray is then placed on a side table. The head servant then clears away the crumbs, the second servant placing the dessert plates, &c., in front of each person, while the head servant arranges the wine glasses. The dessert being ready, the head servant hands around the wine, and then places it in front of the host, the second servant handing the dessert and then arranging it on the table.

When the head servant has placed the cigars, cigarettes, and matches in front of the host, both servants leave the room. Coffee is first taken to the ladies in the drawing-room, and then to the gentlemen in the dining-room. The cups, milk, cream, and sugar are placed on one tray, brought in by a second servant, each one helps himself, and places his cup on a small tray carried by the head servant, who fills the cups with coffee. Where there is only one servant, the coffee is put on the tray with the cups, &c., and each one helps himself.

In most houses all the carving is done off the table nowadays, at any rate for dinner parties; but when there are no guests the master sometimes carves the fish, joint, and game, and in this case the plates are placed in front of him, the cover is removed, and the servant takes each plate as ready from the left side, and should there be only one servant, she hands one of the vegetables at the same time.

Of course, it is almost unnecessary to

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.



Ruth Cameron.

Competition, as every one knows, was never keener than it is to-day. The professions and trades, especially those open to women, were never more crowded. But even now there's one place in every profession and trade where there's always plenty of room—and that's at the top.

A girl whose parents wanted her to study stenography came to me the other day complaining that she did not want to be a stenographer because she knew a great many girls who had worked for years for \$10 and \$8 and even \$6 a week, and she didn't think that was enough.

"Yes," I answered. "So do I, but I also know quite a few who get \$20 and \$25 and even \$30 a week." "But there are so few places of that kind," she protested. "A great many more than there are girls to fill them," I assured her.

And then in answer to her look of incredulity I told her of a talk I once had with a man who hires hundreds of stenographers every year. "It's easy enough to get plenty of \$10 and \$12 girls for the lower positions," he said; "the trouble is to get the \$20 girls. You know we have a good many responsible positions and we need that kind of girls to fill them, but you've no idea how hard they are to get. Of course, we can train some of the lower priced girls, but not near enough. Why, last year we sent to Washington (the firm has its headquarters in Boston) for a girl to fill an important position, simply because we could not get one any nearer home."

"I can tell you there's a mighty good opening anywhere for the girl who wants to make herself something more than a mediocre stenographer." And not only for the girl who wants to make herself more than a mediocre stenographer, but for the girl who wants to be more than a mediocre stenographer. It's the same, for instance, in teaching. I once heard the head of a teacher's agency say that it was the \$1,000 and \$1,200 positions that he had the most trouble in filling. "It's economy to pay high and get good men," is the slogan of most of the progressive business firms.

It is a good thing if you have an aptitude for any of them to enter some of the less crowded professions. Or, if you have the capital and ability, it is good to take up some business that has not yet been extensively exploited.

Only go into it remembering always that there's plenty of room at the top and making up your mind always that that room is for you.

RUTH CAMERON.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

The prejudice against a college education for any but girls who expect to make careers has about died out, because so many of the brilliant matrons of to-day are college bred. They are well poised and able in so many directions that none but appreciative wooers approach them, and almost without exception they make good housewives and wise mothers. There is a place for them in domestic life, despite the prevailing idea that men prefer wives who know less rather than more than their husbands are supposed to know.

The college-bred woman is not likely to be blinded by affection. She reads faces as she reads books, and is not likely to take chances on unhappiness. If she makes mistakes, she admits them and seeks a proper remedy, if one exists—if not, she takes a lesson from them and proceeds to forget them. She is bound to be resourceful, and is reasonably safe from the boredom which drives so many women to silliness. You may be sure that she knows something of the business which absorbs her husband during working hours—possibly she is an inspiration to him.

It is a common saying that two brilliant minds never assimilate—it is not wholly true. While it may be true that some men who use their brains to excess find rest in the companionship of shallow women, there are bound to be times when they long to escape from them. In general a business understanding of the rights as well as the character of each.

There are mothers who train daughters to expect temporary sickness in men—in that way they ward off disappointments and heartaches. There are men who literally purchase their bits of freedom, and everybody is satisfied. But among them you do not find the husbands of women who know their own worth-life is too short to waste any part of its sweetness, and sensible, broad-minded men and women do not enter matrimony without due consideration. A judge who has presided over the divorce court till he is sick at heart with the misery of it all, declares that the key to happy domesticity lies in the care of the marriage contracts are made. They must be a business understanding of the rights as well as the character of each.

BETTY BRADEN.

GREEN POPULAR SHADE.

From the Philadelphia Times.

Green is being pressed as a color for autumn, the olive and soft shades for street wear, and the pale green for evening gowns.

A natural successor to the feather boa, which, while still worn, is not so popular as it used to be, is the marabou necktie. The so popular empire green has found its way into footwear. Nothing masculine is now fashionable in the feminine outfit.

Rather new are the sailor collars found on long separate coats. There has been some abatement in the use of buttons on dresses.

Net is a material in great favor with French women for tea gowns. There is an ever-increasing tendency toward the skirt that is draped.

Street suits are to continue much as they have been in general design.

Surplice Style Favored.

Some of the most attractive blouse models have bodies suggestive of the surplice.

There is a good reason for the style being in favor: It gives opportunity for a display of exquisite trimming or handwork in the chemise or gumpie necks to set off the folds of the surplice.

Crepe Meteor Still in Favor.

Cachemire de sole and crepe meteor are the types of silk materials used for the construction of the afternoon and evening costumes, which are made chiefly of silk.

G. O. P. ORGANIZING TO ELECT LOCKE

Concentrate Strength Upon One Candidate in Virginia.

STAMP ILLEGAL, SAYS SLEMP

Ballot Tangle, Caused by Death of Secretary of Commonwealth Election, Is Serious, and Republican Quotes Code to Show Change of Names Must Be Made in Writing.

Special to The Washington Herald, Roanoke, Va., Oct. 24.—The State campaign in Virginia, entering upon its last lap, centers now upon one office, that of secretary of the Commonwealth, a condition brought about unexpectedly in the past week by the sudden death of David G. Eggleston, the Democratic candidate for that office, whose name will appear upon the ballots to be voted November 2.

The Republicans, who have never entertained any serious hope of electing their ticket, but who have been fighting solely to reduce the Democratic majority, see in this ballot tangle a chance to elect their candidate, John B. Locke, as secretary of the Commonwealth. This ticket is created by the fact that the name of the new Democratic candidate, Col. O. B. James, must be stamped or written on the ballots by the Democratic voters and the names of all other candidates scratched. This will be embarrassing to many voters.

Concentrate on Locke.

That the Republicans will now concentrate their campaign to elect Locke and thus get a man on the "inside" at the State capital, even if it is necessary to sacrifice or trade other of their candidates for votes for Locke, is indicated in an interview given out by Representative Bascom Slemp, Republican State campaign manager, at Bluefield, W. Va. Mr. Slemp said that the full Republican vote will elect Locke, and then gave as a reason why the Republicans are anxious to get one man to Richmond, saying:

"If Mr. Locke is elected secretary to the Commonwealth the Republicans will then have a chance to examine the books of the State and look into the inside workings of the State affairs for the first time in a generation. All we need to do this is to get out the full Republican vote."

Bidding for Independents.

To further add them in sending a man to Richmond, the Republicans, it is learned, are counting upon the independent voters of Virginia. There are many persons who believe that one State official of opposite political faith at the State capital will bring about better political conditions, for the dominant party will then be put upon its most efficient behavior. This independent vote, it is said, is not large enough to elect a Republican candidate under normal conditions, but the present ballot tangle, say the Republicans, presents an unusual opportunity to them and those who disapprove one-party control of the State affairs.

The Republicans further contend that the death of Mr. Eggleston, nominated for the primary by the Democratic party, is a blow to the Democratic primary pledge. This idea will undoubtedly be fought by the Democrats.

Serious to Democrats.

The situation, although Col. James, the new Democratic candidate, is a popular man, and belongs to the anti-machine following, is a serious one. They realize that a falling off in the Democratic vote, notwithstanding their intent to take every precaution to have any Democratic ballot cast count a vote for James, may result in the election of one Republican official.

It is learned that the Democrats are really not counting on more than the primary vote of their ticket. United States Senator Martin, head of the Democratic organization, is being quoted by persons as saying that he does not expect more than 20,000 majority for Mann. The Republicans are counting on at least 35,000 votes.

The situation now means that the Democratic leaders must work harder than ever before to overcome apathy in order to save their full ticket.

Stamps Illegal, Says Slemp.

Additional interest to the ballot tangle was added to-night by a telegram from Bluefield, W. Va., in which Chairman Slemp quotes the Virginia code to the effect that substitution of names on ballot must be made in "writing."

Slemp said that the plan of the Democratic State committee to provide stamps with which to stamp in the name of Col. O. B. James, who was selected to make the race, that ticket in place of Mr. Eggleston, is illegal.

The Republican judges of election have been warned not to permit the stamping of the name of Mr. James or any other candidate, and the action is taken it is possible that the whole election may be carried to the courts.

Mr. Slemp insists that the name of any candidate must be inserted in writing, and quotes section 21 of the constitution and section 122 of the code to prove his contention. Section 122 of the code under "Methods," says:

"Provided, it shall be lawful for any voter to erase any and all names printed

upon said official ballot and substitute therein in writing the name or names of any persons for any office for which he may desire to vote."

Any attempt to use stamps will be fought bitterly by the Republicans, says Slemp, and if the use of them is forced, protest will be made on the returns.

SAT ON TRACK, KILLED.

Man, After Fight in Saloon, Meets Death Near Cumberland.

Special to The Washington Herald, Cumberland, Md., Oct. 24.—William Carr, employed in the camp of the Kulp Lumber Company, at Olltown, this county, was killed this morning by a Western Maryland train. His head and body were badly crushed. Carr was intoxicated, it is stated, and had quarreled in a saloon with Elwood Crabtree and a young man named Boggs. A fight ensued and Carr was beaten. He wandered out in a dazed condition and sat on the track. When the engine struck him the engineer first thought he was running over a pile of cinders. The body of Carr was brought to the Stein undertaking rooms here and prepared for burial.

REV. DR. VADEN DIES.

Was Prominent Methodist Divine of Danville.

Special to The Washington Herald, Newport News, Va., Oct. 24.—Rev. Wesley Childs Vaden, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, Danville, a widely known minister in the Virginia conference, died to-day at the home of his son-in-law, Rev. George W. Wray, at Hampton. He had been ill several weeks. He came to Hampton from Danville to visit his daughter two months ago, and the fatal illness seized him while there. He was about seventy years old.

REV. DR. FRASER RESIGNS.

Will Leave Staunton to Head Presbyterian College.

Special to The Washington Herald, Staunton, Va., Oct. 24.—Rev. Dr. A. M. Fraser, who has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here for sixteen years, announced to his congregation to-day that he had accepted a call to the presidency of the Theological Seminary in Columbia, S. C.

SOCIETIES JOIN IN CRUSADE

Home for Inebriates Urged by Temperance Organizations.

Gallinger Bill Indorsed by Resolutions and a Similar Measure May Be Introduced in Congress.

A movement for the erection of a home for inebriates in this city was inaugurated last night at a mass meeting of the various temperance bodies at the Good Samaritan Home. Among the organizations represented was the Catholic Total Abstinence League, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Independent Order of Rechabites, Good Templars, Sons of Jonadab, Prohibition Crusade Society, and the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Gallinger bill introduced at the last session of Congress, providing for the erection of an inebriate home in the District, and William F. Downey, chairman, was authorized to appoint a committee of five to draft a similar bill to be introduced at the next session.

Following an address by Mr. Downey, Mr. Clinton Smith, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, spoke in favor of the project. Judge William H. De Lacy, of the Juvenile Court, was the next speaker.

"We should always stand ready to help our fellow-men in every way," he said. "It is our duty. We owe it to ourselves to help our neighbors, for in that way we help ourselves. Our country is like one grand fraternity, and each citizen should do his part for the general uplifting of our people."

Addresses were also made by Rev. Zed H. Copp, Matthew E. O'Brien, J. W. Nihol, and Rev. J. B. McLaughlin.

KING VICTOR THANKS CZAR.

Rulers Go Hunting and Later Attend Court Banquet.

Racconigi, Italy, Oct. 24.—The Czar and King Victor Emmanuel spent the morning in inspecting the King's farms. In the afternoon they shot pheasants. There was a court banquet this evening, at which formal speeches were made. King Victor thanked the Czar for the help the Russians had given at the time of the Messina disaster, and avowed his wish to co-operate with the Czar in assuring peace between Russians and Italians.

The Czar, in reply, said: "I am confident that our governments do all they effectively can to cultivate these sympathies by constant, trustful co-operation, not only to a rapprochement between Italy and Russia in conformity with the mutual interests of the two countries, but also to the peace of the world."

Author in Hospital.

Baltimore, Oct. 24.—William Vaughn Moody, author of "The Great Divide," and widely known as educator and poet, is a patient in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, suffering from an internal disease which will require an operation.

Terrific Storm Sweeps Gulf.

Vers Cruz, Mexico, Oct. 24.—The terrific storm which has been sweeping the lower part of the Gulf of Mexico for the last thirty-six hours is believed to have done much damage to small shipping interests. It came without warning and many boats were unable to make places of refuge before the wind struck them. Coastwise vessels and fishing craft in the path of the storm have not been heard from.

Gen. Reyes Still in Monterey.

Mexico City, Oct. 24.—Gen. Bernardo Reyes, who was reported to have mysteriously disappeared from his home in Monterey, is staying at the home of a friend, according to a dispatch from that city. The excitement over his alleged disappearance has subsided. He will leave Monterey the early part of the week and come to this city.

Woman Guilty of Manslaughter.

York, Pa., Oct. 24.—Mrs. Minnie M. Tracey, the only woman to be tried in York County for murder, was to-day found guilty of manslaughter, after the jury had deliberated all night. The verdict was announced to the court at 9 o'clock this morning, it being the first time that a judge ever sat on the bench on Sunday in this judicial district.

W. C. T. U. Branch Meets.

The "Y" branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its annual rally at the McKendree M. E. Church yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Don P. Blaine presided. Reports were made by the "Y" presidents. Entrance to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was granted Mrs. Clayton E. Emel, Mrs. J. H. Wesler, Mrs. F. T. Isnel, Mrs. C. G. Perry, Mrs. C. A. Maxin, and Mrs. Dr. C. W. Cuthbertson.

THEIR LAST CHANCE.

Some girls marry in the autumn, When the leaves begin to fall. That is, if the dear girls ever Get a chance to wed at all.

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

Left side down, in lady's sweater.

Find a timid man.

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